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Hope For Rescue of Crew in Submarine **Almost Abandoned**

Divers Work in Darkness Trying to Reach Two Objects in Bay

NO TRACE REPORTED

British Craft at Bottom of Channel With 62 Men Aboard

PORTLAND, Eng.-(AP)-Hope for the lives of the mon aboard the sunken Submarine M-2, soured again Thursday afternoon when a great patch of oil was discovered on the English channel near the spot where she was believed to

PORTLAND, England,-(AP)-Divers working in darkness and swirling tides made desperate efforts Wednesday nigh tto reach two objects lying on the floor of Dead Man's bay in the hope that one or the other might be the Britisi. submarine M-2.

The mine sweeper Tedwith, equipped with special decompression chambers and the latest appliances for deep sea diving, was suddenly ordered to come from Devonport with extra divers. This gave rise to a suggestion that the M-2, missing since Tuesday morning, had been found, but there was no confirmation from seach-

The calles of mine sweepers, searching for hie missing submarine with its 62 min or their bodies located the objects, the admiralty repoted.

Divers imperiled their lives in repeated descents, but thus far had been unable to reach bottom. Diving was to the continued throughos? The night.
Despite the intensive search, scarcely with a parallel in British naval history, no trace had been found on the surface water of oil bubles or any thing that normally indicted a sub-

marine is lying in the depths below. The rescue flotilla was concentrated to the west of Portland Bill, famous headland, around which sweep treacherous tides and current. The flotilia was commanded by Admiral C. J. C. Little, the admiral in charge of British submarines.

Wednesday ngiht one of the salvage officers said he had just about given up hope that any of the men would brought up alive. But he added that much depended on whether the M-2 had been damaged and iffled with funds deposited in the Holston Union water. If her hull is whole, he said, National bank to the credit of the there might be enough air to keep the trust company, an dplaced a \$25,000

man waiting for the captain of a Ramsey as vice president of the Jourcoasting steamer to come in. It was reported the captain had seen the M-2 had been damager and filled with exercising alone in the channel.

They had waited for hours in the fog and rain, crowding the water-front to watch the salvage vessel, but when night fell they went back to their homes. One of them, the wife of the top stoker, had a baby three days

All day long there were the rumors which always rise at times like this. They raised hopes for awhile, but all of them proved false.

Once it was reported that the submarine had been located in 17 fathoms, far enough away from the treacherous Portland current to make the salvage work fairly easy. One newspaper even said there had been tapping on the hull, but the admiralty office said there was no truth in it.

Louisiana to Stop All Highway Work

Repeal of State's Ban on Cotton Planting Also Announced

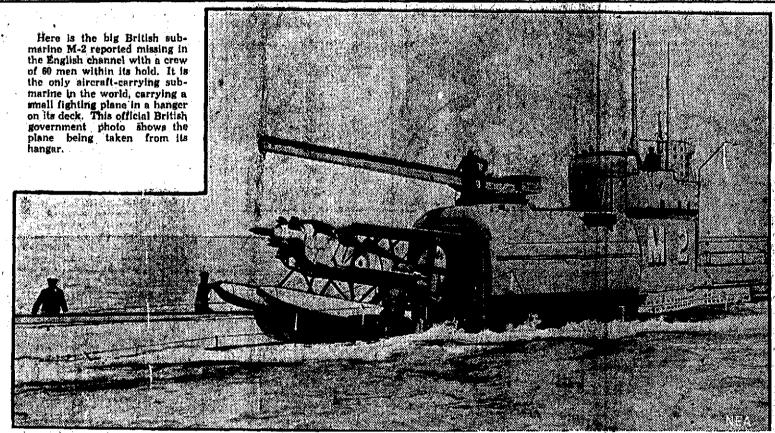
BATON ROUGE, La., Political job-holders were wondering where they stood Wednesday night after Alvin O. King, who followed Huey Long into the governor's office, had announced that funds were low and highway work would have to cease and the

personnel be reduced. For nearly four years, the army of state employes had been on the increase under the Long road building program but King said they would have to be an immediate halt until new bonds can be sold and that the market is too weak now for a sale. King said there would be a wholesale exodus of highway employes as the pay roll is too heavy for the money in

sight.

He also announced that Long had repealed the cotton planting holiday plan in a proclamation before he went to Washington. The cotton plan was amopted by the state legislature at a special session last summer at the re-quest of Long. It died, however, when other cotton states refused to

World's Only Aircraft-Carrying Sub Missing With 60 Aboard



Fund Manipulation

Luke Lea Notes Used in \$25,000 Switch, Court Is Told

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-(A)-A young trust officer of the failed Holston Trust Company son in Criminal Court Wednesday how he traced a \$25,000 check drawn on the company into the personal bank account of J. B. Ramsey, president of the trust company, and of the defunct Holston Nnion National bank.

He was F. Curtis Allen, 28, whose testimony last March before the legis-lative investigating committee led to the prosecution and subsequent indictment of Ramsey in five cases charging misappropriation of state highway funds deposited in the Holston Trus Company.

Allen testified that Ramsey drew \$25,000 from \$250,000 state highway men alive for a few hours more.

Over in France an admiralty office files, He said the note was signed by

The same date, August 18, 1930, according to the witness, Ramsey deposited \$25,000 to his own account in the bank and the next day withdrew it in two \$12,500 checks.

The witness said the Journal note was later substituted by a \$25,000 note of the Tennessee Publishing Company, publishers of the Nashville Tenessean. "Later," Allen testified, "Ramsey called me to the deck and said officers of the trust company had criticized him for the manner in which he had handled the transactions. He told me

he was handling it for Col. Luke Lea." Colonel Lea at that time was president of the Knoxville Journal Company, a stockholder in the Holston Union National bank and head of the Tennessee Publishing Company.

Allen was rigidly cross examined by W. T. Kennerly, defense attorney. He admitted he went to the records of the bank on August 19, and found Ramsey had deposited \$25,000 to his

account the day before. "Why were you looking up the per-sonal account of your president?" Kennerly asked.



Banker Accused of Sibeck Testifies In Court Trial

Former Pulaski County Judge Testifies to Expending Huge Sums to Prevent County Road Legislation During Term of Office

LITTLE ROCK (4) W. F. Sibeck, uspended county judge of Pulaski county, tsetified Thursday he spent \$17,300 during the last legislative session to prevent the enactment of road legislation unfavorable to Pulaski

Sibeck said he paid \$2,500 to Sam Robinson, law partner of Senator Dillon and Dr. L. L. Marshall, political, leader and stake holder of an emergency fund of \$100,000 raised in an effort to defeat the McCabe bill. Sibeck did not explain the nature of his fee to Robinson

Insanity Pleaded

ficial Mentally Unbal-

anced Witnesses Say

PINE BLUFF-(AP)-Testimony that

Additional testimony to support the defense plea of insanity was heard

signed commitment papers to the state

averted two suicide attempts imme-

diately after the shooting, told of fam-

ily troubles over a period of years which she said she believed had

caused her father to become mentally

She said she believed his mind had

been "greatly affected" during the

Mrs. Williamson was sitting just in-

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Philpot's mind.

unbalanced.

slashed his wrists.

Injuries Fatal to Dr. Shepard Moore

Well Known Arkadelphia Former Jefferson Co. Of-Physician Hurt in Automobile Collision

EL DORADO - Dr. J. Shepard Moore, aged 51, of Arkadelphia, died the suicide of a daughter, financial at a hospital here late Wednesday troubles and the marital unhappiness from injuries received in a highway of another daughter had resulted in accident near Junction City Sunday, temporary insanity was given by de-Dr. Moore was injured when his fense witnesses Wednesday at the car collided with an automobile driv-en by Dr. C. C. Craighead of Athens, C. M. Philpot. La., who was killed instantly. A negro, Cornelius George, 35, of Athens, is in a critical condition in a former congressman, who was slain former congressman.

hospital here from injuries received when he sought a reconciliation with in the same accident. Dr. Moore was his estranged wife who had returned brought to an El Dorado hospital in to her father's home. an ambulance immediately after the A daughter committed suicide about wreck and at first his condition was 20 years ago and he had lost large believed not serious. Internal injuries land holdings recently, witnesses testicaused his death. Dr. Moore was on fied. Several witnesses, including W. his way to Bernice, La., to return B. Alexander, defense attorney, and Mrs. Moore to Arkadelphia when the Dr. O. W. Clark, testified that they

Suspected Robber Shot By Sheriff

Fired On Near Marshall as He Attempts to Reach for Pistol

MARSHALL—Albert Moyle, aged 36, giving his address as Elgin, Ill., Sheriff Ray Hogg Wednesday. The shooting occurred about 12:30 p. m. on tht highway three miles north of Marshall. Jessie Gregg, 30, was with Moyle and was driving the car. Sheriff Hogg received a telephore call from Sheriff Silby Johnson of

Boone county about 11 a. m. notifying him to watch for a car in which were the alleged robbers of the Luna Lumber Company at Harrison. Sheriff Hogg drove out alone on the Harrison road and met a car that he believed to be the robbers' car. The car stopped and the man injuired of the sher-iff about the road. Sheriff Hogg pulled open the door and ordered the couple to throw up their hands. Moyle reached for his revolver in the car door and the sheriff fired. The bullet struck Moyle in the left side of the neck and ranged downward, lodging in the muscle of upper right

The bullet was removed by local doctors. Sheriff Johnson of Boone county arived in Marshall about 3 p. m. with Mrs. A. Lung, who was in the office of the lumber company when the robbery occurred. She identified Moyle. He also was identified by Roy

Ritchie Warehouse Raided By Thieves

Only Advertised Cigaréttes Are Stolen in 10-Case Haul

The Hope warehouse of Ritchie Groer company was raided by thieves Wednesday morning, who carried away 10 cases of eigarettes Nothing else was touched, it was reported on checking the stock Thursday. The robbers confined their raid to the three newspaper-advertised cigarette brands: Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and Camel. Cases of nonadvertised cigarettes were left un-

touched in the same room. The robbers came in through a skylight, and removed their booty by breaking the lock on a rear door and In Philpot Case reaching the street.

Officers are at work on the case,

Former Hope Man **Buried in Kansas**

Roy Crosnoe Dies in Wichita, Kansas---Was Born in This City

Funeral services for Roy Crosnoe, formerly of this city were held Thursday afternoon at the family home in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Crosnoe was born in this city "By taxation it can distribute the

and was 42 years old at the time of burden of this year where it can be his death.

borne with least injury to our citizen-He formerly was employed in various stores of this city and at one time was proprietor of a cleaning and

pressing business. For the past 14 years he has been resident of Wichita, Kan., 12 of which he has been employed in the

post office of that city.

He is survived by his widow, and at a night session.

Believe Philpot Insane
Dr. T. J. Cunningham, county physician and one of the two doctors who one daughter. Two brothers, R. L. of Texerkana and T. C. of this city and one sister, Mrs. J. L. Powell of

Hospital for Nervous Diseases the day of the shooting, testified "there **Engineers Ready** there was no doubt in my mind that Judge Philpot was insane" at the time of his commitment to the state For Levee Work hospital. Mrs. Iola Philpot Dilliamson bi Birmingham, Ala., a daughter who

Improvement in "Sugar Bowl" Area Promised in Few Months

were ready to go to work immediately side the house when Taylor was shot, an dit was she who gabbed the gun away from her father when he turned it upon imself after Taylor was shot. in the "sugar bowl" of Louisiana. She also prevented Philpot from cutting himself more seriously than

ne did with a butcher knife. She took Brown told the committee, and it now the knife from him after he had awaits indorsement by the Mississippi River Commission. The acute situation in the lower

Large crowds attended the trial at both sessions and the courtroom was packed to capacity. Many persons Harry Jacobs, Louisiana state engineer face with an unprecedented unem did not leave their seats during inter- who estimated that the raising of the ployment crisis missions, preferring to eat sandwiches levees as authorized in the Jadwin than lose their places in the court- flood control plan could be effected in a few months at a cost of about \$1.-The prosecution introduced witness- 000,000,

home that Philpot awaited his arrival kency steps were not taken the sugar bowl parishes would be innudated that of 1938 and their funds only 25 within the next month or six weeks. per cent more.

Shanghai Situation Is Closely Watched By U.S. and Britain

Chinese Prepare Way for Capitulation to Japan Ultimatum

2,000 MARINES LAND U. S. Marines. British Tommies and French

Troops Stand Ready

(By Associated Press)

Japan Thursday occupied Chinese quarter of Shanghai, landing 200 marines at midnight. Fighting was reported to have brok-

en out on the edge of the Internalonal settlement. Reports in Japanese circles Thurs

day said that landing parties from the Japanese ships in the harbor was planned to begin the occupation of Shanghai's Chinese quarters some time Thursday night.

These reports followed Chinas' captulation to demands originally made upon her, including the cessation of the Chinese boycott of Japanese

This capitulation brought a new de-mand that the Chinese armed forces stationed about the city be removed and a warning that Japan will act without further warning unless this additional demand is met.

United States maintained complete seilence on the situation awaiting Britains reply to a suggestion for joint action either economic, or otherwise as a protest gesture against Japans military actions.

The United States marines stood by with the British formies and the French troops to defend Shanghal's international settlement in case the Chinese acceptance of the Japanese demands proves unsatisfactory and the city should be bombarded.

40 Japanese ships frown on the city from the harbor.

8,300,000 **Jobless**, **Green Estimates**

U. S. Held Only Adequate Relief Agency; Senate Considers Aid Bills

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An urgent call for direct federal aid to the unemployed was sounded of the American Federation of Labor. He estimated the number out of work at 8,300,

"Only one agency-the federal government—can meet the relief problem now that all other resources have been proved inadequate," he said.

Green said a conservative estimate placed the proble average unemployed throughout 1932 at between 6,000, 000and 7,000,000 and that between \$3,-500,000,000 and \$5,700,000,000 will be neecssary to feed, clothe and house those out of work "even at bare sub-

sistence levels." Meanwhile, plans went forward in both branches of Congress for early action on the administration-opposed LaFollette-Costigan measure to appro-priate \$375,000,000 from the federal Treasury for relief work.

Senator La Follette awaited a chance to bring up the measure for a Sen-ate vote. Democrats have asked, however, that it go over until Monday to give them opportunity to study the bill. There are reports they are contemplating offering a substitute pro-viding for loans to states to meet unemployment needs.

In the House, the Labor Cimmittee directed a subcommittee headed by Representative Jacobsen, Democrat, WASHINGTON —(P)— The House Iowa, to begin hearing tomorrow on the La Foliette Costigan bill. The heard from Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown chief of army engineers that his forces 000 for relief also will be considered. Green said the number out of work

on improvement of levees on the low-er Atchafalaya river to precent floods in the "sugar bowl" of Louisiana.

The district engineer at New Orleans has approved the project. General Brown told the committee, and it now

"With city relief breaking down, with private charity fotally unable The acute situation in the lower to meet the needs of the unemploy-Atchafalaya basin was pointed out by ed," he continued, "we are face to "Already we are hearing from bank-

rupt cities and towns reports of un-precedented suffering they cannot meet. Some are not even paying their es to show that the night before the shooting Mrs. Taylor telephoned Taylor to come and take her to their days. He predicted that if some emer-

To Wed Again?



Steven Barclay (above), twice married millionaire merchant, sought the company of pretty Ellen Rossiter so often that gossip connecting their names became widespread. Both are important characters in the new serial, "The Dime-a-Dance Girl," which begins Wednesday evening in the Hope

Camden Building Work Progressing

Most of Buildings Wreck ed by Tornadoes Have Been Repaired

CAMDEN, Ark - (AP) -A greater Camden is arising from the ruins left by a tornado which swept through here several weeks ago. Over 50 buildings, including the massing Ouachita county courthouse, ere wrecked.

But the same wind that left a path of wreckage resulted in the employment of over 500 men, brought several thousand dollars of tornado insurance into Camden, and an improved business and residential district with expenditure of near \$25,000.

Today all the buildings have been reconstructed, or plans for this work

have been adopted.

The courthouse probably will be completed by January 1, 1933. Construction work is expected to be begun some time before April 1. In the meantime all the county's business is being transacted in frame structures built around the wrecked courthouse.

Vaults were undamaged in the tornado and roofs have been built over

Charles Ray Hatch Is Buried on Wednesday

Funeral services were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Charles Ray Hatch, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch of Patmos, with burial in Patmos cem-He is survived by his parents, two

sisters and other relatives.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Huty P. Long, who gave up the governorship of Louislana this week, left here unexpectedly late Wednesday night for Louislana where a battle is on over the right to the governorship that he vacat-

WASHINGTON— (A) —Support of President Hoover for a uniform cotton acreage reduction law was asserted Thursday by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, a Demoerat after a white house confer-

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(A)—Char-les Bischoof, ecentric cubbler and confessed kidnaper and slayer of six-year-old Marion McLean, was declared insane Thursday by three court appointed alienists.

NEW ORLEANS,—(A)—As Huey P. Long was speeding from Washington, Dr. Paul N. Cyr prepared at Jeanerette, his home, to go into court at Lake Charles probably Friday to open a local fight to re-Friday to open a legal fight to re-place Alvin O. King as governor

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Impeachment charges brought against Secretary Mellon by Representative Patman of Texas, Thursday were referred to the House Judiclary Committee for a detailed

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A bill to give cash allowances to dependent widows, orphans and dependent parents of world war veterans was approved Thursday by the House Veterans Committee.

Lemiey, Carrien To Head Campaign Beginning Radas

Red Cross and Associated Charities Ask Held of City and County

YEAR'S ONLY DRIVE

Money Needed Urgently —Citizens Given Two Days to Respond

A campaign for \$1,000 ity needs of the city are Lemley and Steve Carrigan The finance committee

Cross and the Associated C Hope expect the fund to Friday and Saturday, comple one quick drive all the neo lief work confronting this se

winter:

To Begin Friday

The campaign was decided meeting of the two orga Thursday morning, and Mr. and Mr. Carrigan were ask pervise the canvassing of the teams will begin their work Friday.

Those attending the financia

ing Thursday were: The Re finance committee, Ralph Ro T. Jewell and Robert LaGrond Associated Charities finance con-tee, J. A. Davis, W. A. Lewis G. Coop, D. B. Thompson, chairs both relief organizations, and Fitzsimmons, permanent secretal

the Red Cross chapter.
Mr. Lemley and Mr. Carr sented to undertake the d two-day emergency measure critical situation throughout d

matter of size as of prompt act organizations explained. The now being asked for is needed diately, and once raised should cases of the city and county thi The citizens of the city and c are appealed to by both organiz to meet the emergency at once.

is the only charity campaign for the annual Red Cross roll call last fall is the only public subscription in which citizens will have the opport. tunity of relieving distressed families throughout this territory.

15 Convicted of Liquor Conspiracy

Government Scores Heavily in Fight on Capone Gangsters

CHICAGO—(P)—The government's third major offensive against the once powerful Capone syndicate endied Wednesday with convictions for all but four of the 47 defendants charged with conspiracy as members. of its Midwest alcohol division. Fifteen defendants who remained after pleas of guilty had been entered by their co-defindants were held guilty by a federal court jury of supplying six attack with \$20,000.000. plying six states with \$10,000,000 worth of bootleg liquor annually over a period of five yeas.

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Robert W. Besse of Sterling, formately state's attorney of Whiteside county, Illinois, several wholesale liquor dealers, still tenders and truck drivers were convicted on government evidence.
Judge Walter C. Lindley immedi-

ately sentenced 13 defendants, including Mike Blumberg, known as the "Al Capone of Clinton, Ia." All but Blumberg were given county is terms up to three months and \$800. fines. Blumberg, who distributed thousands of gallons of alcohol west of the Mississippi river and who was convicted in a previous government assault on the Capone organization in a conspiracy trial at Peoria, Ill., was sentenced to two years in the federal prison and fined \$1,000. The prison term is to trun concurrently with a similar sentence in the Peoria case.

Clarksville Mili **Resumes Operation**

Number of Men Given Work by Stave and Heading Plant

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (P) Orgra-tion has been resumed by the H. W. Biggs rtays and heading mill after say, erel weeks of idleness. Not only done this provide work for a number of men here, but also in the timber north of Clarksville.

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The Star's Platform

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COUNTY

A spinety highway program presiding for the contribution of a

the divinet of all-weather road each year, to productly reduce the

subject and economic support for every scientific agricultural

tion which offers practical benefits to Hempsteed county's presteet

Not directly farmer organizations, believing that co-operative affort to practical to the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Continued program and a more efficient government through the title system of expenditures.

Memories in Keepsakes

TERRIED treasure is usually a cach of gold, silver or preious stones. But excavators who were preparing a site for a ewart museum in Portland, Ore., the other day turned up sure trove of a different kind—some mouldy old chests hat had been buried 50 years ago by members of a high ol graduating class beneath a tree that the graduates had

When the chests were opened, a revealing light was trown on the kind of things, valueless in themselves, that exple can prize especially young people.

Here were, for instance a little blue vase, a tiny cup in saucer, a little locket containing a lock of someone's wn hair, a small model of the ship Constitution, a marble, niature horseshoe, a handfull of old coins, a newspaper or the year 1882 and so on, through a long list of little nicets each one of which had its own significance, its own live, when the chest was buried 50 years ago.

when the chest was buried 50 years ago.

It isn't hard to imagine just how gladly the people who the City Drug Store, where she is usled those things would reclaim them now. After half a wally hitched when George is not ridularly the communest object can below the communest object can be compared to the communest object. itury the commonest object can take on deep meaning. ing her, When she reached the hitch-That locket with its wisp of hair, for instance; what gawky ing post in front of the store, she was high school lad, prizing his keepsake from the world's sweet- work, and she began to slide. When est girl put it there? And where is he now? Did he marry she did stop her body was half way or did each forget the other before two more years had through the front door. She scrambled to her feet with the door traine

Most of us, probably, have a secret store of odds and ends of that kind, things that would look very odd and gro- mother round of collections. we if anyone else saw them, but that we ourselves cherish deeply. There is usually a faded dance program or two, a sheaf of crumbling snapshots—containing, always, pic-tures of one-or two people whose very namels we have for-gotten—an oddly-colored peoble that commemorates some summer day's stroll along a lake, some yellowed theater stubs; and to no one but ourselves would the collection mean any- Rock.

But each of us has to fight his own battle with time, Hope, now superintendent of the L. Reepsakes like those unearthed in Oregon—we keep old Stamps, was here yesterday.

Overalls in Church

HEN a little Methodist church at Trion, Georgia, voted to adopt an official garb of overalls and printed cotton to the past few years is visit-WHEN a little Methodist church at Trion, Georgia, voted dresses for its Sunday services hereafter, it took a very gracious and an exceedingly literal interpretation of the Gold-

There are misny poor people in the church. Probably most of them would like to attend the services in fine clothes. It's a perfectly human desire, and there are congregations, here and there, in which one suspects that that longing to exhibit fine rainment is what really got some of the members

wear overalls or cotton dresses—because they possessed no other clothes.

And the congregation, in voting to make those garments the regular thing for Sunday morning wear, must have had in mind that passage of the Bible in which going into the presence of God in shining raimet is mentioned; for that passage, of course, refers to things of the spirit, not of the flesh, and overalls and cotton dresses can qualify very easily.

The step makes one feel that these people in this smalltown church must be both friendly and level-headed. They are going to have, in their not over prosperous church, a sense of fellowship and good understanding that many a cathedral, with stained-glass windows, rhythmic cadences of organ and choral music and many candles has sought and

nøver found. The story of the widow and her mile has always been one of the best-loved stories in the New Testament. Something of that spirit seems to have prompted this action about the overalls and print dresses. And it may be that the little southern church, where the men wear blue denim and the women wear their third-best gowns, just because they don't want the peoper members to feel badly, will live longer in the memory han some churches that are wonders of masonry and arch-

For the world, calloused though it sometimes seems, has a habit of a appreciating sincerity and humility.

That Finance Corporation

FF IS quite possible that historians a few years from now will date the beginning of the end of the present depres-sion from the establishment of the Reconstruction Corpora-

"Tight money," always a phenomenon of hard times, has seldon been more in evidence than it has in the past year. It has been responsible for a tremendous amount of indistrial stagnation. The new credit facilities now made available by the government should go a long way toward

restoring normal conditions in business. Of course, the job can't be done overnight, and it would be foolish to look for a return of prosperity by next month. But there is a pretty general belief that an extrementy important step forward has been taken, and that from now on a slow but steady upward tendency will be evident.

Some if the Make Dain't Feed So Much Gream to the Cat!



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George Sandelur's old black mare got to feeling gay Wednesday after-noon, and while George was collectaround her neek and backed duside. where she waited for George to start

TEN YEARS AGO

R. L. Byers, of Washington, was In town this morning on business. Miss Emma Mae Wilson has returned from a visit to relatives in Little

G. C. Lunday, a former citizen of in Chicago. A. railway, with headquarters at

Otha G. Sullivan, now doing contracting and building work at Shreve-port, La, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

ing relatives here.

Special Prosecutor Is Hired for Murder Case

MEMPHIS.-(AP)-Mrs. O. L. Sanders Tuesday employed Will Davis, Memphis attorney, to assist the State of Arkansas in the prosecution of Warner Smith, Memphis lumber inspectator, on a charge of slaying her we extend a cordial invitation to son, James Lambreth, at Turrell, Apk., come,

last Christmas Eve.

sity are going to grade their professors. To be accurate, of course they'll have to be absentminded.

Mayor Moore of Philadelphia wants

prohibition. After which it appears

they would get mpre adventure for their money if they let it be known

out of the depression.

We were indeed sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Samuels' father, Mr. Cummins of Blevins.

our community.

Students to Northwestern Univer

Charley Dawes is guitting as ambas-

bought his supply of liquor before

they would carry it down some street

ily, formerly of Stroud, Okla., into The attendance at Sunday school was very small Sunday. To exeryone

O. F. Lloyd spent the week end with

sador to go back to banking. With January 29. things as they are now, he's got a long

the people of his city to be happy, but

will enforce the dry law. His prede-

cessors have done quite a bit in this direction, but this certainly is Moore. A man arrested by dry agents was acquitted when it was found he had

that the best way to beat the dry law is to buy your liquor 15 years ago. An ethnologist offered to take eight 'tenderfeet" on an exploring adventure to South America for \$5000. But

Germany has stopped paying reparations. Wel, now that we know we're not going to ge the money, we can forget about it and see what we can get

DeAnn

Little Coy Breeding has been on the sick list this week end.

Little Betty Lou Murphy is improving rapidly, after a very bad case of We welcome J. M. Hines and fam-

THIS CURIQUS WORLD



Mr. Cummins, Sunday atternoon, Elsie and Nadine Poole spent a

ome folks here.

while with Mrs. Hines Sunday after-

Quite a few attended the funeral of

Miss Billy Joyce Arnold is visiting with hime folks and friends here. Rehersals have begun for the play "The Wild Oats Boy," to be presented by the young folks of this community. The date of presentation is set as

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, down stairs, near bath. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 S. Main.

FOR RENT-Four nice houses. One close in, just remodeled. Telephone 606 or 607.

FOR SALE-Good utility horse cheap. Also, farm for sale. Cummings, Rt. 2, Hope.

WANTED MIDGET PIANO BARGAIN. We

have a new Cable Midget Piano in the High School Auditorium, loaned to the P. T. A. for the play a few weeks ago. Will sell at a big sacrifice on account of this little use. Easy Payments. Write for price. H. V. Beasley Music Company, Texarkana, Ark.

FEMALE HELP WANTED-Sell Velvetina toilet products in Hope. Quality beauty goods. Highest commissions. Permanent. Address box 98. 27-3tc

NOTICE

Bargains in dependable used machines. Let us show you the best vacuum cleaner in the world, the new Singer. Singer Shop, W. Secont St. 26-3tp

NOTICE: Men's suist, cleaned and pressed, delivered 50c. Cash and carry 40c. Family finish laundry service Sc lb. Hope Steam Laundry. Telephone 148.

For painter and paper hanger. Roof repairing work guaranteed to stop your leaks. Call C. W. Harrington, Phone 518-W NOTICE-New Spring hats just reeived. Ladies Specialty Shop. 27-3tc

NOTICE - New arrivals; Latest

Spring millinery modes. Lac Specialty Shop. 27-3tc FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A few good White Leghorn hens. Laying. Beasonable. Write box 266, Hope, Arkenses. 119

FOR SALE-Just received. 5 dozen mart, new Spring hats. \$1.98 to \$4.95. Ladies Specialty Shop.

to Texarkens Friday.

J. O. Johnson was a business visitor to Blevins Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Stuart and Miss Mary

Gaines Autrey will go to Texarkana

Thursday for a few days visti with rei-

Mrs. J. R. Dodson and Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., is the guest of

sional visit to Saratoga Sunday.

isitors to Hope Thursday night.

visitors to Hope Saturday.

Jewell in Hope.

Selma Lee Bartlett.

Gray Dodson of Texarkana were week end guests of Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs

Autrey.

drandpa Simpson had the mlator-tune of setting bit by a horse Satur-day morning. He was carried to Pres-cott to the Core Donnel haspital where Mrs. W. W. Blien and Mrs. E. N. Evans spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Tom Coleman at Hope. D. L. Bush and Jim Bowden of he will remain several days for treat-

Hope were business visitors here last Mr. and Mrs. Mixon Balley spent Saturday hight and Sunday With Mr and Mrs. Pascal Simpson. Miss Eathel Robertson spent the

week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson at Ozan. T. H. Stuart was a business visitor Bud Bailey and family apent Sat-urday in the home of A. F. Marjar

to Texarkenk Friday:
M. and Ma. C. E. Boyce of Bright
Star were guests Stinday of Mr. and
Mrs. K. G. Dudney:
Mrs. Joe Wilson and baby Emily
Joe are spending a few days with rel-Mrs. Joe Wilson and baby Emily Joe are spending a few days with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. R.

Williaville Girls and boys ball teams played Emmet Saturday afternoon at Emmet and won both games. The boys went to Hope from there and played Spring Hill at the armory, and also won this game.

A Sunday school has been organized at Holly Springs church. Large crowds attend. Lets every body come to Sunday school that can, with a good les-

End Piles Quick

No Salves-No Cutting

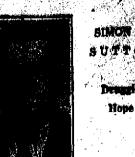
Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually re-Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mrs. N. T move the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak flabby parts—and not one Miss Mary Gaines Autrey spent the minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this an internal remedy must be veek end in home the guest of Miss used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. Dr. H. H. Darnall made a profes-J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulatee the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were such a wonderful record right in this City that Ward & Son say one bottle V. J. Green, Jr., of Shreveport is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green. of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back.

Annoencements

The Star is authorized to anniouse the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary dec-

For Sheriff

Sellon August 5, 1824 HEMPSTEAD COUNTY



CITY OF HOPE (Democratic Primary Feb. 23)

For City Clerk FRED WEBB

For City Attorney PAT CASEY

For Alderman

Ward One L. C. (LEX) HELMS. Bennie Benton

ROY ANDERSON Ward Two ROY STEPHENSON

Ward Four CLYDE A. MONTS IRA HALLIBURTON A. M. M'KAMEY

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Ladies Hats

For Spring, have just arrived. We have abig as

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For Women, in all sizes and colors. Step-ins, Bloom.

Many beautiful, stylish dresses still left for you to choose from . . . prices greatly reduced for clear-

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colors and shapes

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Size 30x3½ (Oversize)

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| 4.70 | 30×4.75 | 6 Ply | 7.88 | 5.65 |
| 4.95 | 293:5.00 | 6 Ply | 8.45 | 6.10 |
| 5.00 | 30x5.00 | 6 Ply | 8.65 | 6.25 |

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William Control of the Control of th

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The back tree hevel quits its place, To sak about a neighbor's care, A thing of mojesty and grace, Whose leafy arms seem raised in

prayer. stands two hundred years or more gainst the storms of winter stout, While man is broken down before The sands of seventy years run out Patient, untroubled and serone, A tree with age in splender grows, Because on it no grief has been Such as the fretted mortal knows. Poor man must room the world afar And give his strength to many needs; Pride, pomp and place and pity are Forever spurring him to deeds. The span of mortal life is brief,

The oak tree long outlives us all, Yet better 'tis to suffer grief; To weary oft at hitty's call, To wear our strength and courage out Against the tides of human fears Than live and never ask about The cause of sorrow's blinding tears

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SUNDAY-MONDAY ' Marilyn MILLER "Her Majesty Love"

> SATURDAY ONLY Ken Maynard

"The Nevada Terror" Also, "GRAFT".

Jimmie Harbin and William Bundy of Hendrix College, Conway, will ar-rive Friday night to spend the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield have moved to their recently completed home on South Main street.

Mrs. S. L. Reed spent Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hervey in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and an extra table of guests at her home on West Avenue B. Early spring flowers brightened the rooms, and attractive prizes went to Mrs. G. Frank Miles for the club and to Mrs. A. K. Holloway for the guests. It being the policy of this club to eliminate refreshments, a donation went to the fund for United Charities,

Friends will be glad to know that rank Lowthorp, who recently underment an operation at the Julia Chester hospital is now convalescing at his home on South Elm street.

Mrs W. P. Blackard of Longview, Tex., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McClellan 'of Camden visited with friends in this city on Wednesday.

Roy May of Honderson, Texas, brother of E. N. May of this city, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Julia Chester hospital on Tues

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No cough should ever be neglected. Coughing is bad for you, runs you down, spoils your rest. Do something for it and lose no time.

We can supply any of the well known cough medicines for which you may call. One, in partciular, we can personally recommend because we know all about it know what it is made of and how it acts know it is a very effective and thoroughly reliable remedy for any freshly contracted

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SPRING SEASON

WHEN THE PAPER DOKENT

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right.
He finds a lot of fault, he does, perusing it all night.
He says there ain't a single thing. in it worth while to read And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum-But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin's and he snorts like all get out. He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout,

He says they make the paper for the women folks alone, He'll read abou the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan; He says of information it doesn't

have a crumb-But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through, doesn't miss an item or a want ad-this is true.

He says they don't know what we want, the durn newspapers goin' to take a day sometime

an' go an' put 'em wise.

Sometimes it seems as though they must be blind, deaf and dumb; But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

Nashville Democrat

The many friends of Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York city will be interested in knowing that she has recently received her master's degree from Columbia Unviersity. Mrs. Berkson will be remembered as Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle formerly of

Patrons of the Hope Library are kindly asked to observe that the library hours close at 5:30 and your co-operation in this will be greatly appreciated by the librarian in charge. Rev. J. G. Reese, pastor of the Church of Christ in this city, underment a major operation at the Jose-phine hospital on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Mrs. Harold Ward and little son, Robert, will leave Thursday night for St. Louis, where they will attend a meeting of the Missouri Pacific Hospital Association at the Jefferson hotel.

Mrs. T. D. Brown and little daughter, Jane of Little Rock and Mrs. Harvey McClain of Dallas Tex., will arrive Friday for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson.

Dr. G. E. Cannon spent Tuesday in El Dorado where he attended the bed-side of his friend, Dr. Sheppard Moore of Arkadelphia, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Sunday.

About 30 varieties of soybeans are grown on farms in the United Statse. It i sestimated that there are more than 2000 varieties of this bean, a na-



the fight."

justice in 1899.

Do You Know That-Oliver Wendell Holmes, who resigned from the supreme court of the for his fighting qualities; that he once United States at the age of 90, after said, "After all, the place for a man 50 years as a judge, 29 of which were spent on the Nation's highest tri-

Student at Harvard under Ralph Waldo Emerson, was graduated at 20, year the Civil War broke out, was commissioned a lieutenant in a Massachusetts infantry regiment, was wounded in the breast, neck and foot at Balls Bluff, Antietam and Fredericksburg and later became a colonel,

nave always been young Harvard stuon the contention that it could be un play at this time.

That one critic called him "the wis- lawful for people to combine in an There will also be agame between

English language."
That the retiring justice once protake at the time he needed, saying "If Fanny Dixwell of Cambridge, in 1872, the justice were not posing for you he and they were famed for their marital would be off in a corner reading happiness until her death three years

lawfully as an individual. ime posing for a portraint painter; late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the attend. his wife promptly told the artist to poet and essayist; that he married Miss

Jots Around Shover

Quite a number of the young ladies

of the neighberhood visited our school

Friday afternoon. As luck would have

it, Milton Otwell had wagon, team and

wagon cover at the school house and during the time the rain began to

pour. So Milton with his load of 20

started out, to say the road was bad

is just putting it mildly for they

were stuck in the mud, but with heroic

effort they finally got out and made

Jim Garber and Opha Spears were

visiting old friends in this vicinity

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ida Ruggles is ill again.

Friends of Miss Forrest Ruggles are

Miss Pauline Sanford spent a short

while Sunday evening at home with her parents and sister, Mrs. Ree O

Mrs. J. R. Gray has been on the

sick list the past three or four days, he is better at this time.

Hamp Huett and family of near Pat-

Wilma and Ermadene Arnold and

brother, L. D., and Harley Vines were

P. P. Otwell and uncle, Mr. House, called on H. B. Sanford's Sunday af-

Install Officers Tuesday

Poplar Grove, No. 196, local lodge of

Mrs. James G. Martindale will pre-

Jean Young, song and dance; Joy

MAGNOLIA, Ark.-The Columbia

Selects Committee

Columbia Red Cross

as accompanist.

Woodman Circle to

provement from her recent illness. P. P. Otwell has had for week end

Saturday night and Sunday.

trouble.

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Miss Mary and Nobic Wilson and calling on the Otwell young folks

That Mr. Holmes is extremely unas

suming, he lives quietly, but is known

who is complete in all his powers is in

That after recovering from his

Citrus Growers Seek **Protection for Crop**

LOS ANGELES .-- (AP) -- Citrus grow ers, seeking protection for their crops from the danger of frost, were again forced to resort to the use of smudge pots Tuesday morning as temperatures fell below freezing in several sections of Southern California.

The danger Monday night and early Tuesday, however, was not as great as on the previous night, when the mercury recorded temperatures as low as the rest of the way without more

Action on Payment of · Pensions Is Forecast

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Favorable action by the house veterans' committee very much pleased to hear of her imthis week on legislation to grant pensions to widows and orphans was preguests his uncle, Mr. House, from dicted Tuesday by Chairman Rankin. The Mississippian said the bill had the support of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled Veterans of the World

Washington

mes were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at Harold Sanfords. Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter of Columbus are visiting Bob Levins and

Ruck and Lyn Wilson of DeAnn spent one evening recently. Sunday with their sister Mrs. Sadie Luther Caudle and family of Bod-

caw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs J. R. Card.
Mrs. W. I. Stroud has returned from

a visit to Little Rock.

Bob Carrigan of Ozan was in town on business Saturday.

Bro. W. H. Stingly married Miss Ida Auterberry and Mr. Clarence Mcthe Woodmen Circle, will install of-

ficers for the year next Tuesday night at 7:30. This installation will take Mr. and Mrs. Pruett are on a visit place at the Woodman of the World to Oklahoma City, Okla. A few of the young people enjoyed

a party at the home of Mrs. J. W. sent the following program: Butler Friday night. Will Boyett and family of New Ramsey, acrobatic dance; Wanda Lane, tap dance; with Miss Harriett Story

We are glad to have them. Mrs. Dalton Hulsey has returned from a visit to her parents in Fort

Hope have moved to the Ellis house.

Smith, Ark. We are glad to report that J. S. Monroe is able to be up again after a

county chapter of the American Red Cross met Tuesday night and elected a The girl Scouts hiked out to the pas-Civilian Home Service committee, as ture of W. E. Elmore and had a follows: Charles Lewis, T. H. Westpienic Thursday afternoon after school brooks, Dr. P. M. Smith, R. Chester they were chaperoned by Misses Holl Green and W. O. Williamson.

A county wide meeting of all Red Cross members has been called for W. P. Mason received a death message of his son in Mobley Mo., and February 9 by the president, J. O. left immediately.

SONY SHOWING at Local Theatre served on the front yorch with a pin

Exceptional Cast Secured for Screening of This Production

"Skippy" and "Sooky," those wistful pals of Shantrown, who jumped from

"Skippy" and "Sooky," those wistful pals of Shantytown, who jumped from the cartoon pen of Percy Croeby to create one of the biggest of all talkie hits, are retinited in the persons of townesded Jackie Cooper and whim-sical brunetts Robert Coopan in a Paramount sequel titled "Sooky."

Reviewing a picture of this type, with all the heartache of realism and all the sublime happiness of childhood hope, courage and optimism, is not something to be done adequately with an unemotional thing like a type-writer.

If you liked "Skippy," you can't be disappointed in "Sooky." The same producers, the same director, the same story staff, re-associate Crosby with Norman Taurog, to present seventy minutes of entertainment in the fullest

Nor are young Cooper and Coopen the only members of the original cast to project their characterizations in new experiences. Willard Robertson, Enid Bennett, Helen Jerome Eddy, Guy Oliver and that sbullient pest, Jackie Scarl, renew the parts they created in "Skippy," for "Sooky."

Dogs, trinkets, mothers and fathers are treated with typical boyhood earnestness in the new story, which re-volves multily about the efforts of General" Skippy, and "Sooky," his irmy, to outdo the highhat Boone Boys, a cadet corpe recruited from a heighborhood more attractive than Shantytown, Pathos and humor are discreetly mixed, building up to strong and sympathetic climax.

"Sooky" is now showing at Saenger Theatre.

slayer. He said Stephns and Hall had quar-Heavy Basketball **Schedule This Week**

Hope-Columbus to Meet on Friday Night-Five Games Friday

An interesting basketball game is wounds in the Civil War, Mr. Holmes! took up law practice and became a promised for fans who attend the professor in Harvard law school, was Hope-Columbus game here Friday named to the Massachusetts supreme night. This is expected to be one court in 1882 and became its chief among, if not the best games played so far this season.

That he attracted the attention of Sautrday night will also be a night President Roosevelt, who appointed of baksetball at the local gmynasium. That for many years his secretaries decision in a picketing case in which Queen will play Rossotn; Dedecision in a picketing case in which Queen will play Columbus, and Spring Mr. Holmes commented whimiscally Hill and Columbus all stars will also lents?

est man now speaking and writing the act that any one of them could do the DeQueen girls and the Rosston

girls. That the retiring justice once pro-tested that he was wasting too much ton on March 8, 1841, the son of the large number of fans are expected to

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It was brought out at the trial-that

Philpot previously had been acquitted of a murder charge in the death of

a negro.

Many character witnesses, includ-

Story of Murder

fled for Philpot.

ng city and county officers, testi-

Declared Untrue

Perry County Mountaineer

Who Confessed Repu-

diates Statements

PERRYVILLE. - The mountaineer

ho told a tale of a year-old murder

to Cheif James A. Pitcock of the Little

Rock Detective Bureau last Saturday

reled when they met during a squirrel hunt in the river bottoms and that

Then, McElroy related, Hall forced

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Hall shot and killed Stephens.

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and when he recovered was you

ditch beside the road.

He arrived home after the

find that his two brokens

searching for him. He manner to

bruises and paratches. No life to

would-be kidnapers has been best to

Anxious for Death So

swore there was no truth to his story Youth Shoots Himsell Wednesday as he stood on the bank of Fourthe river, whither he had led

Fourche river, whither he had led serachers for the body of the victim.

"There ain't nothing to it," said Willie Lee McElroy, after searchers, led by Sheriff Oscar Brazil, had failed to find the body of Woolson Stephens, farmer, in the swollen waters of the Fourche river.

Stephens has been missing since November, 1930, McElroy, arrested on suspicion by Sheriff Brazil, was taken to Littl eRock for questioning. He confessed that he had witnessed the killing of Stephens in November, 1930, on the bank of Fourche river, and named Grover Hell, aged 45, as the slayer.

Bankers Pool to Quit Loans, Reynolds Say

with stones and rolling it into a deep part of the river. He promised to lead officers to the spot. After a two-day delay, during which Hall was arrested and lodged in the Morrilton jail, McElroy guided sheriff and his men to the spot where the crime was committed. The river was at high stage and it was necessary to ferry across back water once

flowed place before they reached the spot described by McElroy. The water there was several feet deeper than usual, and the current was swift, but an attempt was made to drag the spot. No trace of the body

was found, and McElroy finally de-"This is the place, but there ain't nothing to the story. It wasn't so." The searchers returned and McElrov was returned to the Perry county jail.

Hall will be brought back to Perry-

and to ride mules across another over-

CHICAGO.—(P)—George M. 1889, nolds, chairman of the board of he National Credit Corporation, amplituded Wednesday the \$500,000,000 tankers. pool would cease its loans and that work would be carried on by the the billion dollar reconstruction co

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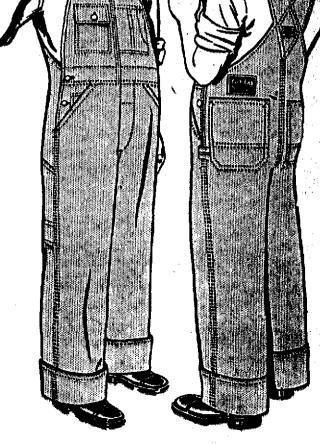
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But you have to, as Barry

- 'Il don't eare what Barry seare

"You're thinking about moving

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Walt. Someone is at the front

Bhe ran to the door and

there. He came into the ball

"You beautiful! I've come

ing over the telephone." and ran

followed her and heard her say:

She hung up the receiver.

Phil put his arms around her

"Never mind," said Ann, though

she stayed in his arms from long

Anneswayed a trifle and caught

The telephone bell.

hold of the telephone box.

"—this is Mary-Frances."

(To Be Continued)

"Hello."

"Hello, Aun-

"Dearest — you'll listen and forgive me? Give me one

ful he is."

and put his arms around Ann.

"Chey Gissy Clean" "Don't, Hear, Bon't."

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Respice: This is Hostatter speak "Wall, dear—yes. More impor-Feryick: This is Hosteffer speak.

Well, dear yes. More imperimentally reads and get her imtant, in some ways. It isn't shelled and get her imtant, in some ways. It isn't abilt mediately. They want. But just here at a place named Ferralds— she didn't have to go on with her one little paragraph about Bona-in Cutter, I mean. Well, the con-lite, and her school and so on kitten Assawiths apparaille and in the con-pright here in Editland." stable says that a couple pated right here in Portland." cattabilities mate deal Hill cold through there this revening going

DAGO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

amout the make of the car."

Fil call later."

Ann waited.
The telephone bell.

setticates. I non't know what it's return to benyer, and that he has seemed a decent enough fellow-

realing get anything around the that I might as well come in and is my baby sister. And I have to message, and I came at conce. I'd message about him. I'll be getting but this thing up to the spoice with me and take care of from two long.

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That is better, isn't lit. "Oh yes. I think yes. Rerhaps you are. Such things—I— Well, fault."

[New transfer older? And, dear std. best get in touch with the po-

Ann waited.

The telephone bell.

The telephone bel New But she's only a child, and expecting a call every second now.

There must have been time." ways to keep her happy and sweet. "Well, I'll tell you what. You she'll forget. I want so much to wait till you hear from the folks She'll forget. I want so much to at Bluemount. There's a dog's mount."

Selly you later. I we been thinking chance from that disection. IFi "Are you sure? Class, are you of ways I can help when we get was you, I'd wait and let lee or sure!" SOT MIH. V

me go to increase. It's a man's job more knows, life you hear from Joney with him what I said.

Illicome right on in now."

Ann Switted.

The felsphone bell.

"Miss Jamelck, I was thinking. My Biroyd is a lawyer, tank he? If he knows the district attorney, and we do have to go to the police, mighing to have to go to the police, mighing the able to keep it out of the passes.

The Cutter What a queer hame tar just relephoned, and he will we tar I don't reine what

* Mayone says, I'm going to the po-Chiter! Pathapa Mary Frances was Hill chisps bed, when Ann bat he; 'Walt, a Harry many many rences was Hill chieps bel, when Ann ball has Walt, Abra. Herry mays his when the changed ther mind taked tailing for what Uncle whele knows as man who could be the year flower, and party. Chancy had said. "No, if don't live pit outs of the person."

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"Not as important as getting

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"I know. But she is so young, wrenched it open. And scandals do follow-come PHILIP ECROYD was standing

energy and not a drinker nor complete that from the first. "Scandals don't matter. You—she

ourse?"
"No, but—"

"Wait, at least, until you do. Wait until Joe comes back, and again. gether. Please Il'm older than more chance? It was all my

"I am Miss Fenwick." "Hello, Hello, Proutville, Here's your party. 'Go ahead, please."

"Ann, they aren't at Blue

MEN SHIVEN SHIE

DOTRAN, Ala.-YAP-J. H. Witherington, county farm demonstration agent and two other persons were in-dicted. Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to deraud the government in connection with seed loans.
Charlie C. McArthur and his son

Willis P. McArthur, of Ashlord, were the other two indicted. Each was placed on bond of \$5000 and ordered to appear in court March 7, to unswer the charges.

Emmet

skarl Garret and Miss Lona McFar-land were married Saturday might Westwish them a long successful life. We wish them a long successful life.

Whish Ruby Harden spent the west with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Harden.

The Willisville boys basketbell team slayetishe Emmet boys Saturday defeating Emmet 19 to 20.

Harry Binyard of Battle Field visite will Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harden a few laboutions when the state went was the state with the state of the stat daystest week.

We mire morry to report that grand-Misses Katle Love and Beatrice Crafforgent Tuesday night with Miss-es Ruby and Ila Mae Harden. Miss Olera Mae Crabb called on Miss Morence Jenkins Saturday. The singing was postponed Friday night on account of bad weather.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross visited his parents at Spring Brook, Sunday.

Wallaceburg News

iHealth is not so very good at this

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollet, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mrs. J. H. Clark were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor Wednesday Mrs. A. B. Harristhas been very ill the past week, but is improving now. Miss Fadra Osburn spent last Monday night with Miss Ruth Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Docie Stephens and children visited Mrs. B. B. Stephens

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson House and children of Arkada were visiting friends and relatives of Wallaceburg mmunity Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Goodlett agent Burday with Miss Myrtie Louis Pleasant Hill, mear Prescott.

Mt. Olive

Bro. Erwin failed to fill his appointment here Sunday on account of Health is very (good at present is

his community. Mr. and Mrs. Garner Atkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with hester Bailey of near Rosston. .Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Waters spent Sumbay afternoon with Chas.

Saldwell's folks.

Fred Fore and family visited Sher man Sutton of Bluff Springs Sunday. Grady Murrah and wife spent a while Sunday afternion at Jack Wat-

Edgar Bustin attended the funeral of Uncle Jim Fairchlid at Mt. Moriah Sunday. Walter Buston and wife visited his parents Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters and hildren of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Waters Saturday.

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Holly Grove

Rebins was alsopping in Hope Wed-nesday. J.S. Conway and J.T. Smead were Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson spen last Tuesday (night with A. P. Clark and 'Arnit's.

"We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs.

Bennie Murph, to move in this comin Hope on business Wednesday. of Elingen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins the past week

Rev. A. O. Lonard filled his regular

appointment at the M. E. Church

Mrs. Weldon Rye and little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robins were

iters to Texarkana Sunday. Wilking Rabins sinderwent

munity. Mrs. Ollie Evans, Misses Lillian and Vivian Willis, Mrs. Martha Hembrer and daughter Pauline visited Mrs Maude Elliott Tuesday, Author Walker of Paris, Tex., ter, Mary Sue, have returned from a visit to Nashville. Miss Ruby Lively spent Sunday with Pauline and Beatrice Hembree & C. Misses Annias and Hayse Clark and

About ninestenth of the coal m eration for appendicitis at the Beck Miss Cladys Williams spent Thursday owned chilery, at Pernik.

Make Authory, which was the Design of Design of the Marke of Mr. John Baron daughter Marke seni Mr. Boyett William Hembres Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Reeves of mean Ho

spent the week end with her mren Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberty. R. T. Hembree was a week and vi-

itor in Nashville.

Lee Gorham was a business wished in Hope Saturday.

We are sorry to know that baulin

Hembree has not been deing well. Miss Lillian Wills spent Wednesda with her sister, Mrs. Herman Worth

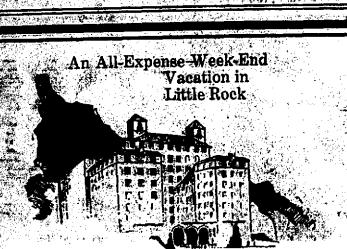
J. C. Atkins is working in Hope. Mos Mavis Slaton is on the sic



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Old Liberty

The many friends of Otis Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Gilbert were shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert the week end with Mr. Glibert's

Miss Marie McCorkle spent Monday night with her grand parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs.

Miss Nina Bristou spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Majorie Misses Ruby Evans and Majorie

Houston spent Saturday night with Nina Bristou. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Colhoun ad family, Clarence and Mary McCorkle vis-

Ited Mr. Calhoun's brother at Provi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring visited

in Washington Sunday.
Miss Mary McCorkle called on Mrs John Winchester Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert and

children visited in Washington Mon-Several from this place attended the party at Miss Malile Rosenbaum Sat-

urday night and repore a nice time. Misses Ruth and Thelma Thoma spent the week end with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas. Mrs. Aaron Bearden is visiting M and Mrs. Dock Thompson this week Misses Ruth Clendenon and Ethel Robertson of Columbus spent Tuesday night with Mrs. William Bilbert.

Spring Brook

The singing was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bainster Wilson Sunday night everyone reported a splendid

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sinclair and little brother Lafayette, spent the week end with their mother at Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Lent Powell spent Friday night with her mother Mrs.

Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and little daughter, Edith Bell, spent the week, end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bainster Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Providence are spending this week visiting relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calhoon took

dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Edison Petree.
Mrs. Malone and children and Miss
Dellie Calhoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Rosers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and shildren
and Miss. Estell Bradford spont Satunder night with Mr. and Mrs. Ross,
and Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius wer shopping in Hope Saturday.

Raymend Lucille and Christeen Cornalius were in Hope Saturday. Norman Grant of Guernsey spent Saturady night with Raymond Cornelius.

Henry Coleman returned home Sat urda yafter a weeks visit in Fulton. Mrs. Pearl Cornellus visited Miss

Knoots Friday. Mrs. Tomie McBay spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McBay and

Alice Finley while Mr. Coleman was visiting in Fulton.

Sutton

nuch improved. Miss Gladys Hoover, who has been

again. Mrs. Annie Morris was carired to the Cora Donnell hospital last week

move in our community. He has moved in Mrs. Jennie Sutton's house.

and roads will be better. A few from this community are planning on attending the fifth Sun-day meeting at Morris church Satur-day and Sunday.

MIAMI, Fig. Can you imagine a maximum temperature of 44 and seminature reading of 15 when everyone their was enjoying shilly weather. The paper ofterward corrected the seror by saying it was a mistake of the type-setter, who got beam temperatures mixed with those of Miles City, Mont.

Sheppard Mrs. Alice Linley went to hope

Miss Lillie Maude MaBay was wisitng in Hope Saturday.

Myrtle Knotts and her mother Mrs.

daughter, Martha Lou, rowed across the bottoms in a boat to visit J. W McBay and family.

Mrs. Claude McCall stayed with Mrs.

Mrs. S. A. Bullock's condition

down with pneumonia is getting along fine. Hope she will soon

for treatment, hope that she will soon Elder A. H. Lambert and children have moved in our community. We are always glad to have good people

Mrs. J. W. Erwin spent the week and in New Liberty community, the guest of her son, Howard and family. Blder Chris Barham, preached to a small but a very attentive congregation at New Liberty Sunday. The growd was small on account of back roads and weather. Hope when he comes back in February the weather

Imagine This!

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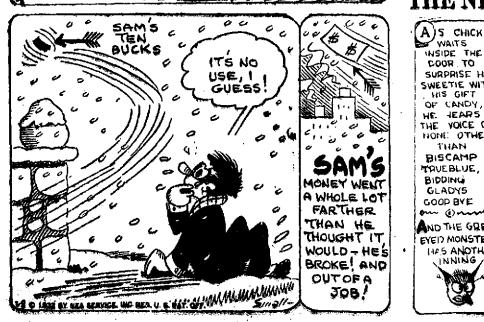
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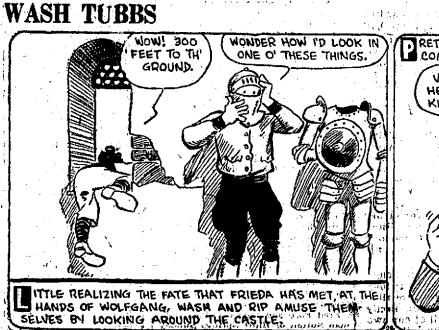


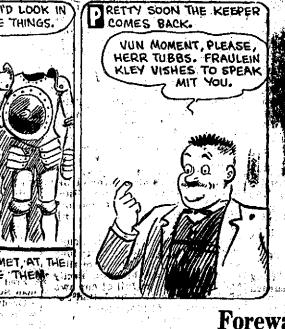




OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Alien OUT OUR WAY HEY YOU WELL, GOOD NIGHT! NEVER MIND TRYING TO MILL TWO HERE IS ALLUS BAVIN', WHY, I ON DRIVE AS GOOD AS, ANY MAN'. YEH-SURE THEY KIN, IF THEY GOT A COUPLA BIRDS WITH ONE THE GARAGE STONE - I'LL ADMIT DOORS FOR I WEED HELD, BUT ME - AND 1 ME NEED HELL THINK YOU'LL HAVE TO CHANK to get your DOCK WALLOPERS, BR T-I KNOW THE STEVE DORES T' DO EVEYTHIN' BUT TH' STEERIN' AN' WELL- I HAVE SEEN CERTIN PEOPLE BATTERY'S WEAK PUMP ONE STROKE ON JAWILLIAMS

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NIP A COLD IN TH' BUD YED --- HEVER GOT PAST MY NOSE





SAY, SPENCE -YA ARENT CARRYN THAT SPARKLER AROUND WITH YA, ARE YA FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, YOU OUGHTA

TO WALK IN YOUR

HOUSE , HOW ...

ARE YA?

INSIDE THE

COOR TO SURPRISE HIS

SWEETIE WITH

OF CANDY HE HEARS THE VOICE OF HONE OTHER THAN BISCAMP TRUEBLUE, BIDDING

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BE STRONG ENOUGH

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MUCH GAS AN'

SMOKE AS I

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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PROCEEDINGS WITH SUSPICION



A Surprise!

By Cowan

Herein to reside the election is combine Esp. to the ofcome their co. the first it first. In consequence the probate court was admid court in course, on the modey in April next. An adferm of the county court at the first Monday next.

Middel, disposition is evidented Members of Congress to pro-mile purchase by the govern-tillis, Morse's telegraphic inind for the extention of externall the principal cities followed be under the manages of the general postoffice.

Higgs Fountain . It would be tellent idea, provided the post department had a more ef. header Under the management

Present incumbent, it would sections as worthless as the mails

AR AFFECTING THE DU-ON OF HUMAN LIFE: A sold life is generally supposed to be nice hazardous of all professions the timid see in the dangers of sufficient reason for entering timed see in the dangers of The Mineral Springs Vim. of last ing checks on mail of the control o professions less destructive to n life. It will be consoling how es to those martial spirits who are s to engage in the Mexican war inow that the profession of arms dividual chances of life than the prior leases about to expire. stions made with regard to the stibeliberent nation on the earth, people of England have fully deed this point. It appears that profitality is as great among phy-tic as among the soldiers, and ter among those devoted to the arts than it is among those whose design is arms. Lawyers are lass lergy engaged in the most peacefall pursuits stand in no safer in than some of the most hazard-

Mashington Locals

ofessions. The average of hum.

He is equally kept up among all

Baptist Missionary Society mai Mescay afternoon at the home of the Mary Catts, with Mrs. T. J. boinson, president, presiding at the stress session and Mrs. J. R. Card dipeting the mission study. The icetess, assisted by Miss Bettie Sue begins and Miss Mary Margaret daynes, served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rhodes, of Hope, ent a few days last week with rel-

tives here. Mr: W. Mason left Sunday for Salisy Mo, where he was called on ac-

P. Mason, Jr. Mrs. Robert Patterson returned Sunfrom a visit with relatives in

Madison Wilson accompanied his origin, Mr. Jasper Lively, to Shreve-criton Monday,

Offs Gray of Hope, spent Tuesday right with Alonzo and Olander Beck. Mrs. A. Y. Yarbrouga and daughters Pauline and Estell of Hope, spent Tuesday afternoon in Washington Otis Howe, who is attending school in Hope; spent a few hours here on

Tuesday,

Miss Charlotte Matlock is visiting friends in Mena this week.

W. E. Holt, of Hena, was in the city

Mir, and Mrs. D. W. Holt, of Little Rock are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. T. Y. Williams will present

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Reported to Be Likely at Mineral Springs

possibility of oil development in the section around Mineral Springs. Several operators are reported to be interested in the prospective field and are now busy in obtaining leases

Transcript.

Woman Makes Escape From Prison Farm

CAMDEN, Ark.-Mrs. Pauine Mofett senteneced to two years in the state penitentiary on a charge of for-Development in Future gery at the fall term of Ouachita circuit court has escaped from the state farm for women at Jacksonville according to information received here. Mrs. Moffett pleaded guilty to forg. ing checks on mail order housse and

CINCINNATI. - How disconcerting he pangs of conscience must be! Dr. H. H. Langdon, assistant superintenthe little more destructive of the in the neighborhood and in renewing letter from an Irvine, Ky., woman who was a patient at the hospital two yearsago. She enclosed a page from Our dear Emily Post has nothing the 1929 telephone directory giving inspecial to say on the etiquette of eat-ing corn off the cob; the main thing, phone. Sile confessed that she had she tells us, is to "attack it with as torn the page from the book and felt little ferocity as possible."-Boston "as though I stole this dial informa-

Vashville Truck & Alabama Cadets Honor Fler Growers Assemble

Preparation Made for 1932 Crops. Advised Against Planting Radishes

(From the Nashville News) The annual meeting of the Nashville Truck Growers Association was held in the Howard county court house last week. Truck raisers in that neighborhood were very enthusiastic over the outlook for truck crops in 1932. H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, who is sales agent for the association was the principal speaker at the meeting, and talked along the lines of eronomy in production. He advised the growers not to branch out in their crops this year and recommended that only two crops be planted extensively These two crops are canteloupes and tomatoes he says, because they are both food crops and the indications are that the market will be fair. Mr. Stephens urged the growers to

keep a sufficient number of hogs to use the waste from the crops, thereby utilizing this waste to produce food for home consumption. He also urged every one to grow everything possible for use at home for food and feed. He says that the outlook for radishes is not good because of the heavy acreage in other sections of the country, and advises against planting. Mr. Bert Johnson is endeavoring to

get up an acreage of strawberries in the Nashville and Bingen neighborhood

Crutch Fiddle

CINCINNATI, Ohio.-For nearly a year Sherwan Harry Wiley has Been an invalid, a disease having numbed his fingers and legs. Wiley has played the violin since he was 11, and his affliction was a sore blow to him because he could not finger his beloved instrument. He has somewhat solaced himself by constructing a one-string-ed violin out of his crutch. This does not take so much intricate finger

A camera and X-ray combination is now lowered into the stomach of a patient suffering from stomach ulcers to determine the location of the sores,

German police have equipped trained pigeons with a strap camera which. when the bird is on the wing, snaps pictures of the ground

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A SANT SANTANES IN



Mary Mitchell, above, of Montgomery, Ala., has been named honorary colonel of the University of Alabama R. O. T. C. at Tuscaloosa. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta socority.

Left Holding Sack

DENVER, Col.-Police caught Lee Fernandez after the theft of \$150 worth of silverware from the shop of Mrs. Louise N. Tasher. They found a bag containing the silver in his room. Le explained that he was standing outside the shop when a burglar ran out and stuck the bag in his hands. Police didn't believe his story.

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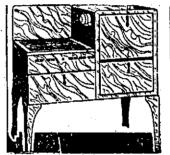
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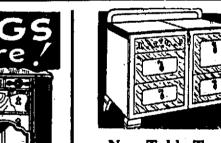
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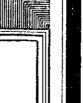
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